REGINALD C. VANDERBILT'S HACKNEY WINS TWO BLUES AT HORSE SHOW

FORTITUDE PUT OVER BEST OF HIS BREED

Briar Footprint Wins Title Among Hackney Mares and Dictator Leads Ponies.

NOTED STALLION DEAD

W. H. Moore Loses Marlboro Bohemian Actress Scores First Time Out.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Squadron A Armory yesterday Just before the meeting, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, president of the society, aw his seven-year-old stallion Fortiwin two blue ribbons from the show. Just after the meeting Mr. Vanderbilt gave a luncheon in the ter om of the mimic Mount-Vernon asion house to about fifty members

An incident of interest in connection with the breeders' meeting was the election of William H. Vanderbilt, son of the late Affred G. Vanderbilt, to life membership in the society of which his incide has been for more than a decade the executive head. Mrs. Luey Work Hewitt, Mrs. Francis P. Garvañ and Mrs. J. K. Dering of Chicago were among the other life members elected.

Another incident of note at the meeting was the launching of a movement to encourage the use of huckneys for saddle horses and saddle ponies. It is well known that the ancient British breed were originally riding horses, and a. J. Cassat, the first president of the society who raised and rode both thoroughbreds and huckneys, once wrote as bits opinion that no other mount equaled the huckney for a timid rider, an old the or a young one. Now that few

how. Mr. Haas made the statement, hich was confirmed by other members resent, that every blue ribbon of the cek thus far in the open classes for addle ponies had been won by a hack-

ming year Mr. Vanderbilt was chosen esident. William du Pont, first viceseident, William H. Wanamaker, Jr. cond vice-president, and as directors. Thomas G. Ashton of Philadelphia, W. Atkinson of Camden, John L. sprell of Springfield, Ohlo; Charles Coxe of Philadelphia, J. K. Dering of cago, Paul Moore of Convent, N. J. d. Pabst of Oconomowoc, Wis.; R. srence Smith of Smithtown Branch, Manual Manual Coxes of Panch, Manual Coxes of Convent, N. J. d. Pabst of Oconomowoc, Wis.; R. srence Smith of Smithtown Branch, Manual Coxes of Coxes of Panch, Manual Coxes of Coxes of Panch, Manual Coxes of Coxes of Panch Coxes of Coxe mee Smith of Smithtown Branch, and J. Macy Willets of New Mari-

in the first time that Charles E. in were awarding the prizes for hacis-breeding stock and young things at morning exhibition, many horsemend for the first time that Judge Will-H. Moore had lost by death his I hackney stallion Mariboro, sire of

cossful living sire of the breed, and his owner two or three years ago refused on offer of \$25,000 for him. made by Capt. Bertram W. Milis of England, after Judge, Moore had swept the harness classes at Madison Square Garden with colts by the great son of Mathias. It was said at the Armory that Seaton Saxon. a siashing bay stallion, which was piaced second to Fortitude in one of the classes, had been selected to succeed his dead sire in Judge Moore's Seaton Hackney Stud at Morristown. The championship prize for hackney mares fell to Miss Jean Browne Scott's Briar Footprint, a little black daughter of Mariboro that won the novice class for harness horses on the opening day. for harness horses on the opening day.

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Montchanin, Del., accred a remarkable In the classes for hackiney ponies Cassle's 10 dator, a two-year-old colt owned by R. R. M. Carpenter of Dilwyne Farm, Montchanin, Del., acored a remarkable victory by winning the championship for stallions from his own sire, Irvington Autocrat, an eight-year-old pony that had himself won the championship at the National a year or two ago. J. Macy Willets, owner of the beaten stallion, was consoled by the reflection that only a great sire could get a two-year-olly agreat sire could get a two-year-olly agreed sire agreat sire could get a two-year-olly agreed

On Way to Another Championship



How the Awards Were Made

Macy Willis, owner of the basic marked and station, was censeled by the reflection that below the state of the control of o

SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS AT NATIONAL SHOW

Reginald C. Vanderbilt Host to Notables at Hackney Society Luncheon.

The present and thirty-seventh annual Horse Show is more favored in social sidelights than some of its many pre-fecessors and yesterday one of these ad-uncts—the American Hackney Horse Society—had its annual luncheon in still another of the social features of the

The guests included the following men of fame in horsemanship in its various branches: Samuel Willets, Franklin B. Jourdan, George Crouch, George C. Hass, William du Pont, Jr., O. W. Lehmann of Chicago: William Zieseler, Jr., Charles R. Hamilton of Philadelphia, John R. K. Scott, Jackson K. Dering, Chicago: J. Wesley Allison, Morrisburg, Ont.; John Gerken, Harry D. Holloway, Philadelphia; R. Penn Smith, Philadelphia; R. Penn Smith, Philadelphia; R. Penn Smith, Philadelphia; Charles N. Hancher, Wheeling, W. Va.: John E. Madden, Lexington, Ky.: Edward D. Emerson, Boston: R. R. N. Carpenter, Wilmington; J. A. P. Ramsdell, Newburgh; O. T. Henkle, Chicago: Morton W. Smith, New York: Major Henry Leonard, Colorado Springs; H. H. Butler, Troy, and Harry Worcester Smith of North Grafton and Worcester, Mass.

Chib, because they, like the average horseman, have a sense of humor. The organization, made up of more than two tons of horsemanship, also has the informal cognomen of the Fat Men's Club, but that designation—was protested because, while all qualify with the necessary weight for membership of 240

Mard will be the chief guest for certain reasons. Some of the others who will qualify by weight for the session will be R. Penn Smith. William Muldoon, John McEntee Bowman, James Cox, William H. Moore and Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

To-day's Program at National Horse Show

10:00-Class 57-Five yearlings. Polo pontes, 10:10 A. M.—Class 59—Four stattlon- suitable for getfing polo pontes, 10:20 A. M.—Class 60—Eight mare suitable for breeding polo pontes, 10:35 A. M.—Class 61—Nine light weight A. M.-Class 62-Bour heavy weight

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May Change Registration System at A. A. U. Meeting Columbia.

Plan to Have Certificates Effective Until Holders Vio-

late Amateur Rules.

When the delegates to the annual con cention of the Amateur Athletic Union neet at the Hotel McAlpin next Sunday Monday and Tuesday one of the most important amendments to the constitu-

l, weight lifting and rug of war.

Ouring the last few years the quest,

of eliminating the registration sys
which has been in existence since

organization of the A. A. U. has system until they could agree on some better plan or system or make some recommendation to overcome the undesirable features of the present system and still maintain its excellent features. The various proposed amendments which have been submitted to the delegates shows that the South Aflantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has proposed an amendment which calls for striking out that portion of the article which calls for the payment of a fee of 25 cents for each registration granted and once an athlete is issued a certificate of amatourism or registration card he is entitled to all the privileges that are his under the present registration to system as long as he refrains from the commission of any act or acts that would dipbar him from competition as an amateur.

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Favors Women to Direct Athletics for Women

B ALTIMORE Md. Nov. 15.—
Women's and girls' athletics in this country should, be handled by women and not by the Amateur Athletic Union, in the opin-ion of Dr. William Burdick of the Playground Athletic League of

Baltimore.

Dr. Burdick, who has been appointed national chairman of the committee which will report the question of women's athletics at the annual A. A. U. meeting November 26, in New York, has written to each member of the committee asking indorsement of his position.

Dr. Burdick was asked by W. C. Prout, president of the A. A. U. to consider the question of the A. A. U. taking over athletics of the women and girls of the country. Dr. Burdick, who has been pinted national chairman of

taking over athletics of the women and girls of the country.

"I personally believe very sincerely in athletics for girls," he said in the letter, "but I am convinced that this task should be handled by the women." Dr. Burdiek hases his statement on the fact that he had experience during the last year with over \$100 miles in terms caused.

would disbar him from competition as an amateur.

This would do away with the present plan of athletes renewing their registration every year, and instead their registration would continue in force as long as the registrant remains an amateur.

To Fight Proposed Rule.

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This is one of the most radical steps that has been proposed in the constitution of the Amateur Athletic Union in the history of the organization and is certain to cause protracted discussion.

Another important proposed amendment is the one which prohibits organiment is a unantent.

Many changes in the swin

prepare their reports for submission on the following day.

The Metropolitan Association swim-ming committee has submitted a recom-mendation to adopt the international diving rules with a few slight modifica-tions and the submission of the condiions to make them adaptable to condi-lons in the United States.

Marlboro Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: two-year-olds; five furlongs: The Girl, 115 (Woodstock), \$2.60, \$2.10 and \$2.10, won; St. Angelina, 108 (Organ), \$2.30 and \$2.30, escond; Olive May, 106 (Wallace), \$3.10, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. No scratches. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming three-year-olds and upward; about five and a half furious: Gus Scheef, 114 (Jelly) \$6.90, \$3.90 and \$2.90, won; Bogart, 109 (Schwartz), \$4 and \$4.40, second; Streamer, 114 (Mahoney), \$3.90, third. Time, 1:10 5-5. No scratches.

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